Game Today in Departmental League May Decide Title LIVE SPORTS Louis Dougher

DEPARTMENTAL RACE Bingles And HEIGHT TODAY

Commissioners and Postoffice in Battle Which May Decide Pennant's Nest.

KENILWORTH IS WINNER

Central League Team Adds Another Victory to Its Present Long Chain.

That race in the Departmental League papers and the proof. is liable to precipitate itself into a tie today when the Postoffice and Commissioner teams clash in a game which is

Kenilworth boosted its record in the Central League when it pocketed the long end of a 4 to 3 gams from the Farovite outfit. Dixon and Kidwel!

were unable to keep the Favorites from hitting, but many of their runners found it difficult to get across the plate with runs.

One of the largest scores rolled up in the youthful Treasury League was contributed to its resords when Library wan from Civil Service by 11 to 10. Also much heavy hitting was seen, the losers getting sixteen hits while the winners registered fourteen safeties. Beard sent a three-base hit into the outfield for the batting feature of the game. Evans and Levin were well matched as op-

Trojans and Columbia presented nine innings of good baseball when the former defeated the theater lads by 8 to 2. S. Smith. of Columbia, allowed eight hits, while O'Donnell, of the winning nine, permitted but seven. O'Donnell's strike-out ball was working perfectly, ten batters going back to the bench as a result of its workings.

Rooney Vernstein, hurling for the Tenleytown team against the Emerald team, in the Marquette League, yesterday made a new record for the season in strike-outs, sending twenty-two of the Georgetown batters back to the bench. Tenleytown won the game by 9 to 0. Vernstein held the Emerald outfit to a lone hit.

Bladensburg Athletic Club would like a game with a first class team next Sunday. St. Stephen, Langdon or Fort.

Trojans and Columbia presented nine a few nights back Mr. Dameree drew one card and Daredevil Dave Robertson drew three. Then they wagered and tilted back and forth for quite a while until each had about eleven bones in the pot. Then Mr. Demaree called and discovered that for five minutes he had been trying to make a king full beat four jacks.

For a moment Demaree let his front-isplece drop into his hands. "Pretty tough jolt, Al" remarked a sympathetic mate.

"It's tougher than you think," said Demaree. "I've already figured on three extra cartoons this week to cover some unexpected expenses, and now this means another one."

"Well, old Mike Angelo himself could not pay expenses," said Robertson, "if he kept on thinking that a king full was better than four jacks."

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made an excellent showing, winning ourteen and losing four games, Among he teams defeated by the Churchmen the United States Geological Sur-United Methodists, Meridians, Cen-Athletic Club and the Forest Serv-

The officers for the year were Ambrose Timberlake, president; Oscar T. Wright, vice president; Thornley Seabrook, secretary and treasurer; Enoch Vann, manager; James V. Lloyd, cap

tory of the track, dropped dead in his stall today at the Hillside Stock Farm, near here. He was owned by W. Harry Orr, who bought him in 1892.

Ashland Wilkes was thirty-eight years old and had a mark of 2.67% made in the days of the high wheel sulky. He was the sire of 185 standard performers—more than any other stallion in the world—and was in the study of twenty-tays years. Achieved the sulky of twenty-tays years. or a period of twenty-two years. Ash-and Wilkes was by Red Wilkes, dam Dalsy B., and far outlived the sires of light harness *horses which were y B., and far outlived the sires the late of the late

Bunts

By GRANTLAND RICE.

When you've figured out a cinch With a double-coppered clinch That it couldn't happen so, Merely twist the situation Upside down, and with elation Quickly kick in with your dough.

When you've figured to a hair And you know the logic's there And the picking's over ripe, Merely twist it upside down, Promptly play the other down, And you're planted for a pipe.

These may sound like harsh, not to say cruel, words, but we have the George Stallings told us one day, as

we have mentioned before, that he would be out of last place before Auexpected to have a distinct bearing on his club had won 4 games and lot 18. the championship. Should the Commissioners get away to a good start today and carry it throughout the game, the Mailmen will be thrown into a tie with Agriculture; and should the Mailmen win today's contest, the pennant will be definitely and finally fixed to that aggragation. Today's game is scheduled for 5 o'clock on the White House lot.

His club had won 4 games and lot 18. On the same date Pittsburgh had won 15 games and lost 2. Boston's percentage was .181; Pittsburgh's was. 894. On Sunday, in Cincinnati, Stallings made good his boast with ten days passed to emerge from the rut was Pittsburgh. In two months' time the worst looking club, then, had wiped out a margin of 715 points against the best looking club, at that date.

Listens Like a Record.

So far as we can figure it, this is the Farovite outfit. Dixon and Kidwel! first time on record that a tail end were unable to keep the Favorites from club emerged from last place by beat-

The Aid of Art.

In a peppery P. G. in the Giant camp a few nights back Mr. Dameree drew

Matty. "There's no question," he said, "but that in my own case golf has helped ne wonderfully. In the first place, it has kept me in much better condition through the winter and has also kept me more fit all through the sewson. Working nine innings in the hot sun isn't any strain at all after one has got used to a thirty-six hole trip up and down hill around a course. leave the National and American feared

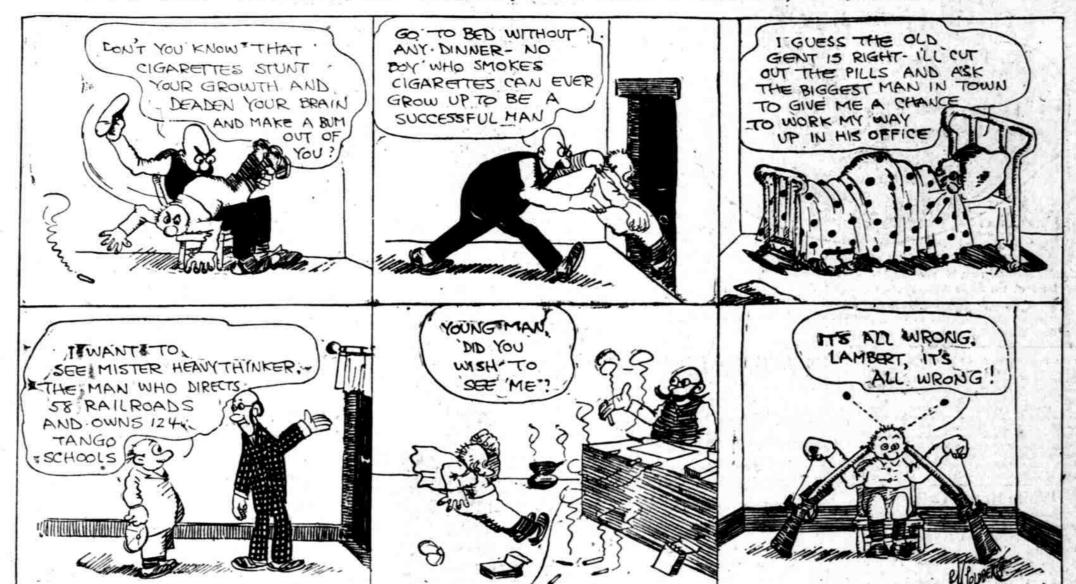
"There's still another help," he said. Starting early in February and finishstale on baseball. One gets used to thinking of no other game. It begins to get on one's nerves. By turning to golf I get interested in a different game and get a chance to forget baseball once or twice a week. This has kept me from feeling any sign of staleness. Last seatory of the track, dropped dead in his stall today at the Hillside Stock near here. He was of the track, dropped dead in his today at the Hillside Stock Farm. This season I have played quite a bit of there. He was owned by W. Harry who bought him in 1892.

Record Mystery. "I've followed baseball for thirty vears," says Official Scorer John H. Gruber, "but the showing of the Pittsburgh team is the greatest mystery the game has ever known." The Yanks of 1908 slipped from firfat



PHONEY FILMS-

IT'S ALL WRONG, LAMBERT, IT'S ALL WRONG, THAT'S ALL



PLAYERS PLENTIFUL; TOO MANY LEAGUES

Present Season Has Developed More Good Performers Than Any Previous.

man four jacks."

The Athletics continue to look like a bad ball club until some rival gets fairly close. And then they proceed to rise up and so clock n. m.

The Central Presbyterian baseball team organized as follows: Folger, catcher: Wright, first base; Tawber, second base: Trimble, shortstop; Cudmore, third base: Reynolds, right field; Seabrook, center field: Vann, left field; Ford and Llovd, bitchers—has just completed a successful season.

This is the first year for the team and the team and the team that needs an outfielder develops a pitcher, and the team that needs an outfielder develops a pitcher, and the team that needs an outfielder develops a pitcher, and the team that needs pitchers and has a strong infield finds two or three corking infielders. It has been that way to a large extent this season.

The fact is that the major leagues have developed more good young players this season than they have developed more good young players this season than they have developed more good young players this season than they have developed more good young players this season than they have developed more good young players this season than they have developed more good young players this season than they have developed more good young players this season than they have developed more good young players this season than they have developed more good young players this season than they have developed more good young players this season than they have developed more good young players this season than they have developed more good young players this season than they have developed more good young players they have developed m

to let them go-and when their chances came they made good.

The new players who have developed this season prove that if they are given a real chance the minor leaguers can prove equal to the needs of the game. The New York Giants have Robertson, a transformed pitcher, into slugging outfielder and have made formidable player of Stock. The Cubs found Mollwitz, now with Cincinnati, and Zabel. Philadelphia brought Mayer and Martin to 'he front, Cincinnati, which is a club in the formative period, has produced Von Kolnitz, Gonvalez, Twombley, Douglass and Nichoff. has produced Von Kolnitz. Genvalez. Twombley. Douglass and Nichoff.
Boston Braves needed an outfielder and some pitchers this spring and proceeded to develop everything that was not needed. Stallings has made major league players of Collins. Crutcher, Schmidt and Whitted, while the Cards have developed Doak, Beck, and Dolan. Pittsburgh has brought Joe Kelly and Kantalehner to the major league standard, while Brooklyn shows O'Mara and Kunzman as likely to stick.

The American League has produced even more good men; there are Berger. Maver. Faber, and Breton of the White Sox: Rehg and Johnson, of the Renators: Kavanaugh, Cayet, Main, Cook, Boone, and several possibilities on the Yankees.

The Federals seem to have had more.

Adams Considered the Best this produced the Best Chance for the Berlin Nine
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Thorpe—100-vard dash, 105-ls; 16-lb. Shot-put, 43 ft. 31-v; running high mining broad jump, 13 ft. 31-v; 10 in; running high mining broad jump, 13 ft. 31-v; 10 in; running high mining broad jump, 13 ft. 31-v; 10 in; running high mining broad jump, 13 ft. 31-v; 10 in; running high mining broad jump, 13 ft. 31-v; 10 in; running high mining broad jump, 13 ft. 31-v; 10 in; running high mining broad jump, 13 ft. 31-v; 10 in; running high mining broad jump, 13 ft. 31-v; 10 in; running high mining broad jump, 13 ft. 31-v; 10 in; running high mining broad jump, 13 ft. 31-v; 10 in; running high mining broad jump, 13 ft. 31-v; 10 in; running high mining broad jump, 13 ft. 31-v; 10 in; running high mining broad jump, 13 ft. 31-v; 10 in; running high mining broad jump, 13 ft. 31-v; 10 in; running high mining broad jump, 13 ft. 31-v; 10 in; running high mining broad jump, 13 ft. 31-v; 10 in; running high mining broad jump, 13 ft. 31-v; 10 in; running high mining broad jump, 13 ft. 31-v; 10 in; running broad jump, 13 ft. 31-v; 10 in; running high mining broad jump, 13 ft. 31-v; 10 in; running high mining broad jump, 13 ft. 31-v; 10 in; running high mining broad jump, 13 ft. 31-v; 10 in; running high m

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more quickly than they could by taking from the majors. Tinker has had the greatest success. and where even he did not expect it.
He expected little Farrell to make good, but Fiske, Flack, and Wicktoo many leagues.

Clarence Kraft To Be In Yank Uniform Today

NEW YORK, July 23.—Clarence O.

Kraft was bought from the Newark International League team yesterday and will be in a Yankee uniform today. The player, because of his part in the recent Two-hundred meter run, 22 2-5 secontroversy in which is strike over the controversy in the center transfer for the position of the controversy in the center transfer fund in the center fund in the center transfer fund in the center fund in the center transfer fund in the center fund in the center transfer fund in the center tr controversy in which a strike was threatened and Ban Johnson was preparing to lock the gates of all ball first; 1.560-meter run, 4 minutes 54 seconds, first; about the best advertised indidividual in baseball. It was announced at the Polo Ground vesterday that the Polo Ground vesterday that the Folo Ground vesterday that the Folo Ground vesterday that the Folo Ground vesterday that the Club won the pentathalon competition held by the New York postofice clerks at Celtic Park Sunday, May 24 position on the home ground the Yan-kees have won eleven games, lost five lows sees have won eleven games, lost five lows:

When Merito Acosta Made His Great Fling to the Platter He Got Ray Schalk With Feet to Spare, Demonstrating Wonderful Ability to Nail Runners. Schalk Thought the Wee Cuban a Mere Child, but, as Carl Thoner's Snapshot Shows You, Ray Was Sadly Fooled.

ATHLETE IS NEEDED TO FILL THORPE'S SHOES

Adams Considered the Best

If Platt Adams, of the New York Ath- 6.678 points; 1913. The Federals seem to have had more luck in developing youngsters than they have in taking from the major leagues. It looks as if they could have developed a league of major league strength by paying strict attention to getting promising youngsters much more quickly than they could by taking from the majors.

It club, should decide to train for the pentathion, it is believed he would have place on the books a better performer than the great Jim Thorpe. Adams performances in the field events are better than those of Thorpe, but he from the majors. falls down badly in the two track! Sity, and a dozen others have developed to the Fed League.

There are enough good players—and been eliminated from the Olympic pro
South.

Glass on whom the New York

Charles C. Cock, of the Chicago Athletic Association, is probably the next best man in line. He is a very good register and broad jumper. He was a nember of the last Olympic team, has hig won the 200-meter run in the central

kees have won eleven games, lost five and tied one.

Kraft is a rangy fe'low, who hit 351 in the Southern League last season. He began as a pitcher in professional base-ball and also played the outfield. Kraft hats left-handed and his specialty is long drives, but with the Dodgers and Braves this season he wasn't able to get into his stride. Mullen will be religiously according to Frank Farrell.

Inws.

Two-hundred-meter run, 26 seconds (about-inclvidua) time not taken); running broad jump. 21 feet 234 inches; throwing discus, 114 feet 11 inches; 1.500-meter run, 4 minutes 30 seconds (about-individual time not taken); throwing javelin, 28 feet.

P. Thormson, of Los Angeles, and a graduate of the Princeton Theological seminary, has won the all-around

three times-1910, 1911, and 1913, His records, as compared

To Play Saturday

Manager Thompson, of the Marine Corps baseball team, has secured events-200-meter run and 1,500-meter American League Park for Saturday, run. Adams throws the javelin close July 25, and will stage a doubleheader to 160 feet, jumps 23 feet 6 inches in there with the Marine Corps team kood. But Fiske. Flack. and Wick-land were rather surprises and Fritz an astonishment. The big surprise of all was Irwin Lange, taken as a relic of the old Fed League to become a star in the new. Esmond Billiard. Kauff, and Rausch, of Indianapolis, Boucher and Misse of St. Louis, Harris of Kansas City, and a dozen others have developed in the Fed League.

> Glass, on whom the New York Na Baylis, who has been performing con-sistently for the marines, will be the local pitching selections, but Downey one of the best pitchers in the Dis-trict, may be sent in against the Norolk aggregation.

> The Marine Corps team has been strengthened, and aitogether the fans will be provided with a treat on the occasion. From the advance sale of occasion. From the advance sale of tickets the indications are that a large number will be in attendance. The first game is scheduled for 2:00 p. m.

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he said. "We have the money and we shall go out and get the men. That's all there is to it. Frankly, that s one of the reasons why I am mak-ng my rounds. I shall confer with he team owners in all the cities where the team owners in all the cities where we have a franchise, and my advice to them will be 'Go and get the men you want.' We already have about fifteen star players who are now playing with National and American League teams under contract for 1915. It is not likely we shall ask any of these men to come with us this year,

team, was to oppose B. P. Schwengers. brilliant young Canadian player, an Anthony Wilding was to meet Capt. R. B. Powell, of the Canadian team. George Adee, secretary of the Davis Cup commission, will referee all the matches

School Game Tied.

Australians Picked to

Star at Lake Forest

LAKE FOREST, III., July 23.—Canada and Australia opened their battle for supremacy in the preliminary match of the Davis Cup competition today on the courts of the Onwentala Club, with the Australians generally picked to win Two singles matches were on the preliminary program this afternoon. Capt. Improved the courts of the Australian Brookes. of the Australian Brookes. of the Australian Cleveland and Cincinnati, and that Detroit will easily support another team

BOSTON, July 23.-National Champion M. E. McLoughlin will meet his Davis cup team partner, T. C. Bundy, here to-School Game Tied.

The second game of the season between Jefferson and Arthur Schools ended in a 3 to 3 tie. Hard fought, throughout, the game was called at the end of five innings on account of darkness. The feature of the contest was the pitching of H. Cohen, for Arthur, who fanned thirteen out of fifteen men cup team partner, T. C. Bundy, here to-day in the fourth round of the Longwood tennis tournament, while R. N. Williams, 2d, the other Davis cup singles player, should strike a hard match with W. M. Washburn, the Harvard player. McLoughlin toyed with State Champion Niles yesterday afternoon while Williams administered similar treatment to G. P. Gardner, jr.

LET OTHER FELLOW

WORRY, SAYS JIMMY

Federal League Chieftain Tells

ever Players They Need.

PITTSBURGH, July 23.-Swinging round the circuit to confer with the owners of the different Federal teams, following the all important decision of the Illinois appellate court and the

upreme court of New York in the

victories of the Feds, President Gil more spoke freely of the outlook for

"There is nothing to prevent us from

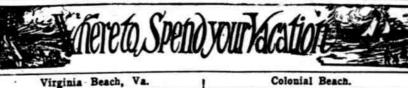
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the wool fans when they are really only

fied-in-the-wool fans. Baseball is on the decline. No knot-

This latest baseball turmoil wasn't eally a success. Horace Fogel didn't

RABID RUDOLPH SAYS-



"Think Congress oughta get after Jimmy Callahan.

The Washington team went on a strike in the ninth inning yesterday. Absolutely refused to play baseball.

Even if he can't hit the ball to the theid, John Henry can throw it there. There is a strike in the Tri-State

We are going to have a Pirate in our outfield. Goody, goody! This is a jolly

arty! Rather have him playing than

Warburg keeps the Senate in loubt as to his intentions. The Nationals are doing the same thing. Time they declared themselves.

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